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The Railroad Labor Federation Chiefs Convened at Terre Haute.

Sargent Eloquently Pleading the Cause of Powderly and the Knights.

The Delaware and Hudson Railroad

Yardmen and Switchmen Rebelled at Handling Contral's Freight.

Knights on the Eoston and Albany and Fitchburg Roads to Strike To-Night.

Prospect That Arbitration May Be Forced Upon the New York Central.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORK DO Tenne Haute, Aug. 23.—The head-quarters of the members of the Supreme Council of the Railway Federation this morning.

retary and Treasurer of the same; George Lovejoy, Assistant Grand Master of the Conductor's Brotherhood, S.B.
Wilkinson, Grand Master: P. H. Morrissey, Vice Grand Master, and W. Sheehan.
Grand Secretary of the Trainmen's Association, and Chief Sweeney, of the Switchmen's Union, with his two coadjusters.

The only absentees were the two Los of the Steam Railroad Men's Protective

TWO ALBANY ROADS INVOLVED.

Mr. Donovan has gone to Albany with the latention of laying this matter before the other members of the Hoard, and if it is deemed advisable they will undountedly convene at once either in this city or Albany, and summons witnesses to appear the foreign the members of the General Executive Board of the Kuights have already offered sey, Vice Grand Master, and W. Sheehan, Grand Secretary of the Trainmen's Association, and Chief Sweeney, of the Switchmen's Union, with his two coadju-

them by Mr. Howard.

Mr. Sargent was seen at his hotel this is an individual to the morning and expressed himself as follows:

When the Council souvenes this norming I will make my report of what I learned on the Boston and Albany and Fitchburg roads, because both persist in learned on my vasit to New York. This, I think, well occupy three hours.

"How long will the convention last?"

HOPE OF ARBITRATION.

"How long will the convention last?"
he wearsked.
"Maybe to-day; maybe a week, but
the later I think improbable. Please
quote me now simply as a member of the
Railway Federation. I have only one
voice in the matter, but I am heartily in
accord with Mr. Powderty.
"I am satisfied that organized labor 19

I am satisfied that organized labor is in danger, and that detest now means distintegration for all unions of labor men. "When in New York Mr. Wabb sent for me. I would not have called on him otherwise. He treated me very well, but I asked him why he did not treat with Mr. Fowderly He said he did not want to disconst the attention set he did not treat.

gent's voice raised in a high key as if n aking an address to his fellow members a fight.

A Tie-Up Ordered Because They Handle Central's Freight.

called together to-day to consider the 246. Knights of Labor, at the Albany and New York Central strike was a busy place | Green Island yards of the Delaware and |

The company expects to be able to fill all vacancles without difficulty.

66 BOX 13." A THRILLING TRAGEDY from the Notebooks of INSPECTOR WILLIAMS

Walter McDougal Writes and Sketches Its Gay Incidents

Pictures of Their Cottages and Stories of Their Country

Our Artist at the Canoe Camp.

Local Statesmen at Far Rockaway.

CEORGE COULD IN THE WOODS.

BILL NYE'S FUN, ORIGINAL MUSIC BY CARL STREIT-

MAN, AND TWENTY OTHER FEATURES.

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HOPE OF ARBITRATION.

their final preparations for the great con-

One of these is, what decision will the At the headquarters of the Knights at Supreme Counc lof the Federation, which the St. Cloud Intel this morning every-

line ever seen will be inaugurated.

Each expressed the wish that nothing should be done hastily, that every place of the situation should be discussed by them with the atmost deliberation.

When the conclusion will be reached is Knights now in this city will attend, the

something that cannot be speculated upon. It may be a day or three days before the matter is decided.

11.30 a. M.—There is a guard at the door leading into the meeting room of the hotel, but The Events World corressions of the soundent recognized Grand Master Sarguet's voice raised in a high key as if

Commissioner Donovan's efforts yes of the Council.

Mr. Fargent said last night that he expected to task for two or three hours, and there is no doubt but that he is now engaged in that performance.

Grand Master Howard, of the Conductors, filled the vacancies of the two loss Angeles delegates by appointing George W. Lovejoy, of Terre Haute, and J. J. Nelson, of St. Louis.

D. & H. MEN ORDERED OUT.

Commissioner Donovan's efforts yes terday to induce the railroad people and the Knights to come together on a friend by basis and agree to an arbitration was uterly unsuccessful.

Mr. Webb refused to recede from the position he has taken all alone, that there is nothing to arbitrate, while Mr. Powderly, in behalf of the Knights showed a spirit of the utmost fairness, pledging the Board to held itself in readiness to respond to the call at a moment's notice.

RELYING ON THE STATE BOARD.

Mr. Donovan has still one recourse of which the Knights are confident he will avail himself, and which they feel sure will be adopted by the State Board of

Arbitration is defined as follows:

The first to put in an appearance was George W. Howard, Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Conductors, and Vice-President of the Council.

E. P. Sargent, Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, is President of the Council.

The others present were J.J. Hanshan, Vice Grand Master of the Firemen's ized to subpons witnesses, compel their attendance, and soud for persons and inspects, in like manner and with the same powers as possessed by courts of record or judges thereof.

officers of the Central read to testify.

CENTRAL WILD ABJOU BY IT. When the President Webb was asked morning whether hel anticipated such a The Great Inventor's Body Embarked

strumons, he replies

'I have not the sightest idea what the intention of the State Aralta ors is. I only know that I have stated to them that Powderly and the Knights Here
Relying on the State Board.
There are two questions to day that are uppermost in the minds of the Knights to summon and examine witnesses, I suppose who are engaged in making to the summon and examine witnesses, I suppose we shall have to abide by its provisions.

It will be time enough to decide what the Board has begin its hearings, if it To-Day's Ceremonies at the Grave.

Supreme Council of the Federation, which has assembled to day at Terre Haute, arrive at in regard to the proposition to join the Knights in their fight against the big corporation?

The other is, can saything be done to avert the threatened tie-up through the say for the State Board of Arbitra-burners and he thought it would be a good thing.

The General Board did not expect to make any further move in the strike until

make any further move in the strike until ster the meeting in Albany on Monday, when they would act with full knowledge

POWDERLY ON THE OUTLOOK. General Master Workman Powderly and the other members of the General Executive Reard came down from the meeting given up by the country of his adoption to the land which gave him birth.

From the little Master Country of the second to the land which gave him birth.

changed this morning, we have received deck of the magnificent war-ship Balti-despatches and communications from all more and out to sea, while the echoes re-By that time the action of the Federation chiefs will be clearly known and when the skirmish line has once opened there will be no way of closing it without a fight.

Commissioner Donovan's efforts yes.

SHARP WORDS FOR CHIEF ARTHUR. " What do you think of Chief Arthur's action in deciming to answer your open letter

etter?"

"Chief Arthur has a habit of not answering the letters of labor leaders and of absenting himself when they go to see him. He is on a visible to the railroad companies.

ompanies. I have written Mr. Arthur a private let-I have written Mr. Arthur a private letter on this frouble and I want him to define his position. Some time ago I telegraphed him that I would meet him in Cleveland, and when I arrived there I could not find him high or low.

"I learned that the telegram I sent had been received by him, but my efforts to locate him were fruitless. Other leaders have been proble to find him high or color or city building was displayed at half-

locate him were fruitless. Other leaders have been unable to find him when they

d to do so,
All I want of him is to define the per-"All I want of him is to define the po-sition of the engineers in this matter. It is a fact that Brotherhood engineers have taken our ifremen's places, and if this thing is to be continued I want to know it at once. You may rest assured that if the Knights were taking the places of the engineers we would soon hear from Mr. Arthur."

Arthur."

Accompany to the shipping at our piers and innumerable private buildings.

CELEBRATED PERSONAGES PARTICIPATING.

Rest-Admirral Braine, who has had the general charge of arranging for the cere-monies, had invited Gen. O. O. Howard, commanding the Military Department of

WILL REPLY TO WERR, Mr. Powderly said further that he was oreparing a reply to the letter addressed to Commissioner Donovan by Vice and to Mayor Grant,

thing was all right.

steamer for home, vice-resident were said very emphatically.

I have heard nothing to that effect except what I have seen in the papers.

Mr. Depew, when I has heard from him, had no thought of returning home until the end of his varation, and that will be about the middle of September.

There is regionar to the papers.

AT THE CEMETERY. There is coming to ring him back before then and I do not expect him.

STOCKYARD MEN STILL OUT.

vard men continues unchanged.

A thrilling tale from the notebook of Inspector Williams, written expressly for the EUN-DAY WORLD. Published com-

for His Native Land.

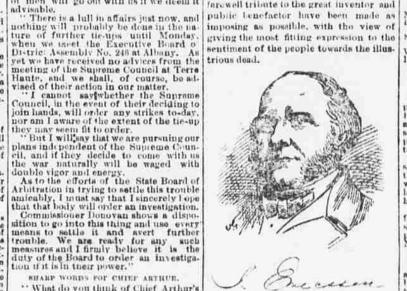
the Procession, the Naval Pageant.

Amid the pemp and circumstance of military and naval funereal pageantry; to the sound of muffled drums and beneath drooping ensigns; excepted by the flower of the nation's defenders by sea and chosen civic and military organizations between lines of reverent, loving, patriotic admirers of America's benefactor, all'that

room 2st 10 colors, and Mr. Powderly stepped to answer a few questions put to him by an Evening Wonto reporter concerning the present situation of affairs. He said:

"While the situation is practically underly the proposition of the magnificent warship Balton and the proposition of the magnificent warship Balton." his body has found temporary sepulture. deck of the magnificent war-ship Balti-

There is a lull in affairs just now, and public benefactor have been made as



While the entire occasion is under the direct charge of the Navy Department and personally supervised by the head of

must. On the forts in the harbor the same symbol of mourning is displayed,

commanding the Military Department of

Tith regard to the action by the Supreme Council at Terre Hante, to-day, it was stated that the interview with Grani Master Sweeney had been wired to the fight with the Merrichler Surgent by the General Executive Board of the Knights and that he had sent back word this morning that everything was all right. He further stated that there had been Secretary to the Swedish Consul; aides no change of view on the part of the members of the Supreme Council and H. Robinson, Mr. Bushnell, W. C. Church that their action to day would show exactly how they stood with regard to the Rowland, William Bispham, V. F. Lanor All this was regarded as very encourage. S. W. Taylor, J. F. Winslow, S. Bialey. reg to the Knights, who feel sure that the Federation is going to stand by them in their fight for existence.

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DENIES THAT DEPEW IS COMING.

When asked this morning whether he had anything to say with reference to the report that President Depew had left thomburg, in Germany, and was on his way to Southampton to take the next steamer for home, Vice-President Webb said very emphatically.

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Mr. Depew, when I have heard from him, had no thought of returning home ontil the cond of his variation, and that will be

AT THE CEMETERY.

A little after 11 o'clock Major Huntington, in command of the battalion of murines, comprised of detachments gathered from all the war-ships in the barbor. save the Baltimore, by Locut. Kar: Robrer, CHICAGO, Aug. 23. - The strike of stock: U. S. M. C., left the Brooklyn Navy-No Yard on a Government steamer, and were freight is going out and no switching is landed at the foot of East Third street.

being done, but cattle come in all right, being shipped by other roads.

Superintendents of the various roads must this morning, and it is possible that they may do their own switching and handling until the Stockyards Company comes to an understanding with its mental to are only thirty-four crews can phoyed by the yards, and there is no immediate likelihood that the railroads will be involved.

Box 18.

A thrilling tale from the note-

test months. About the casket was wrapped the old flar that streamed from the turret of the Monitor during the mayal duel with the Merrimus.

The casket was carried to the waiting bearse by six sturdy veteran seamen who

the west lime Anderson, who served on the Mediter to the city of the Mediter to the flampton Reads dust. Surrounding his death bed were his private sorretary, his appropriate for the Carlotte Parameter, and the School of the Parameter and t



The Marine Battalion came to present rms while the casket was being placed a the bearse, and when the door had line of march

The procession moved at I o'clock in the following order: Fig. 1000 of police, Grand Marshal and sides, Navy art Band. Thirteenth N. Y. Regiment Drum and Bugle

THE LINE OF MARCH. The route of the funeral pageant, as prescribed in the orders from Admiral Braine, was down Second street to Second avenue, through Second avenue to Eighth street, to Fourth avenue, through Astor place to Broadway, and down Broadway to lattery place and pier A. North River.

Thousands of peonic through the streets from 11 o'clock on, all eager to pay the last honor to the distinguished Swede will did so much for this country, the land of his adoption, his love, his abiding hope.

At pier A the Marine Battalion was found in line on the right side of the street, presenting arms as the hearse passes, while the band plays the Swedish National Anthem.

On the Navy Yard tugboat Nina, lying at pier A, the sacred burden was embarked on its last earthly voyage, the casket being carried reverently by the vat.

As A was super constructed to suprained, there to purchage the pier to purchage the pist of the Congress Hall Stakes, for all ages; heat a capital bent, there so purchage in the resigned to go to England, there to purchage the pits of the price of purchage in the resigned to go to England, there to purchage the pits of the purchage in the resigned to go to England, there to purchage in the resigned to go to England, there to purchage in the resigned to go to England, there to purchage in the resigned to go to England, there to purchage in the resided in Loudon thirden, the resided in Loudon thirden years, producing forty later still standard and standard and standard and standard and standard

ket being carried reverently by the vet-eran bearers and deposited on a bier on her deck. This coils the ceremoniss on shore and the land parade was dismissed at this point.



COMMANDER W. S. SCHLEY. The Nina, preceded by a double col-num of steam launches and followed by the Catalpa and the pulling boats, also in double column, proceeded to the side of the majestic Baltimore, anchored within the shadow of the Liberty Statue.

During the passage to the Baltimore minute guns were fired by the Nautucket, the old turnet ship which was built after the plaus of Ericsson's original battle ship, the Monitor, and under the inventor's personal supervision. The Nantucket looks almost young and wartike again in fresh paint and refurbishing. She is under the command of Lieut. Commander G. A. Bicknell, and her other officers are Lieut. Bostick and Ensign C. Davis. Fifty seamen from the Vermont completed her complement.

WAS SHIPS IN LINE. The Nantucket, at the head of the time floated auchored in the bay, the Balti-more coming next. The cruser Dolphin, dving Rear Admiral Gherardi's flag from

STRAMING OUT TO BEA-

The Bultimore got under way immediately after receiving the body of Ericsson, which was placed on a catataly incoming the quarter deck, and steam of slowly out to sea, a National salute of twenty-one gams being fired from each of the warships as also passed, the Swedish ensire being displayed at the force of each wassel and the American colors at haifmast on the main.

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Each vessel of the first then got under way and proceeded to its assigned anchorage in the farbor.

Secretary Tracy necompanied by his anice Lieut Paul, Admiral Brains and Capt Miller received the casket officially and turned it over to Secretary of Logation It. J. Beck-Friis, representing Minister Gripp, of Sweden, at the Marble Cemelery

EXTORTION IN BEATTIE'S CORPS. Cemetery

ON THE CTUES SIDE.

Capt. John Ericason died March 8, 1889. Hus Purous susques social sails all he more un in a plain. Old-Inshioned brick house, in parable, Just the thing. Occurs and fragilisa.

had seen service on the different monitors. In plan, old-fashioned quarter of this city

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John Ericsson was nearly eighty-six years old, and his after had been one of casales, tusics energy and printing.

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He was born in the province of Wermland, Sweden, July 31, 1933. His father, Olof Ericeson, was a proprietor of mines. His mother, Sonnie, was the daughter of Nils, an irromaster, in 1839 Capt. Ericeson came to America, and here he achieved fome analysis as the inventor and burder of the Monitor, which was launched just 100 days from the day its keel was laid, and just in time for the historic duel to the death with the Confederate ironeland Morrimae in Hamiston Boals. The Monitor saved the Union fleet from destruction, and flogreat anginest, from whose fertile and lasy bean the Monitor had been created was tendered handsomely engrossed resolutions of commendation for this work by the New York Legislature.

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Little Domestic Pumper, "the power of
the servant pirk." Hundreds of thousands
of these intile machines are in use to-day
for elevating water to the tops of buildings.

Thirteenth N. V. Regiment Brum and Bugle
Copps.

Battalion of U. S. Marines.
Hearse, accompanied by Monitor seamen.
Body bearers.
Invited guests in carriages.
Amaranthus and Manhem Lodges of Odd
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Marine Constructed. He was the inventor of the Little Domostic Pumper, "the power of the Lattle Domostic Pumper, "the power of the servant gull." Hundreds of the sop of buildings.
When Eriesson was but ten years old he constructed a miniature saw smill and pumping machine that attracted the attention of Count Platen, chief of the great ship canal intersecting the Socialization of the incident of michanical engineers and at seventeen Right and intersection of the Sweatch army, in recognition of the incident Ericsson constructed a fame engine of 10-horse power, onstructed a ministure saw sull and constructed a ministure saw sull and pumping machine that attracted the at-tention of Count Platen, chief of the great ship canal infersecting the Scandinavian pennanta. Attwelve he became a cadet of mechanical engineers, and at seventeen King Charles John (Bernalotte) made him

When twenty-two Lieut, Ericsson con-structed a flame engine of 10-horse power, and was promoted to a captainey, but resigned to go to England, there to pur-sue his mechanical bent. He resided in

As a wan ship constructor.

In 1841 came the Princeton, the first naval vessel to carry, her machinery under the water line out of reach of hostile shot.

His has notable invention was the Destroyer, an iron vessel 130 feet long, with a subharine 16-fisch gun 30 feet long and discharging a 1,500 pounds projectile containing 200 pounds of guncotten, and designed to be burled against the hull of an iron-clad onder water and with certain destruction as the readi.

Ericesson's contributions to the Philadelphia Centennial have been described in a 50th page volume. Among his inventions was one for the computation of the sun's rays; file cutting device, a sounding instrument an apparatus for making despina Contennal have been described in a 63t-page volume. Among his inventions was one for the computation of the sun's rays; the cutting device a sounding instrument an apparatus for making sail from brine; a hydrostatic weighing mechine; a weter guage and a thousand other things.

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He left Sweden when but a lad, but in HIS WIFE COULD NOT SAVE HIM rection of a monument of granite quar-erection of a monument of granite quarried by the unsaid labor in the mines. It stands before the manaton of his father and bears those words; John Eriesson was born here in 1803."

Mr. Powderly said further that he was ore participated to Commissioner Donovan by Vice. President Welds, and to the statements made by the latter that the discharge of the mon was for incompetency, dynahemess, insubordination and rechlereness. Excouraged by the gardeness of the action by the Supreme Compellat Terre Hante, to-day, it was stated that the interview with Grand Master Sweeney had been wired to the fight with the Merritage of the majestic Baltimore, analytic father that the discharge of the majestic Baltimore, analytic father that the discharge of the majestic Baltimore, analytic father that the object of the majestic Baltimore, analytic father that the object of the majestic Baltimore, analytic father that the object of the majestic Baltimore, analytic father that the object of the majestic Baltimore, analytic father that the object of the majestic Baltimore, and the statement. He opened the casket this interment. He opened the casket this this distribution of the majest gained and found the body wonder. This is morning and found the body wonder. William H. Nichols, of 250 Marion street. Brooklyn, the object of the majest gained and found the body wonder. The blood of the majest gained and found the body wonder. The blood of the majest gained and fou ments at the cemetery.

NOTES.

PHILLIPS'S FRIEND FOUND. She Says He Accidentally Fell Off

the Nassau Street Stoop. Capt. Eason of the Second Precinct Brookivu, has in custody the woman who was with John Phillips early Monday morning when he received injuries from which

twenty-four, of 270 Myrile avenue. She was arrested last night.
She says that after meeting Philips, she walled with him to his house. 75 Assant arrest, and Philips attempted to unlock the treet, and runios attempted to unlocatine rest door to get in. He was unable to do so, and asked her to spirt. While she had the ker in the door builing balanced himself on the railing. The woman says he fell over backward and he ran away. Murray she says, was citting on the next stoop.

The police accept her story. Phillips is still in the Homeorathic Hospital in a Jangerous condition and Murray is still in liaymond Street Jail.

RAISING THE BLOCKADE

BUYFALO. Aug. 23. -There is little change in the strike situation up to this hour. Aided by General Manager Toucer, Supt. Burrows is slowly raising the freight block-aile. He has plenty of mon, but inexperi-

Outside the harbor of Gothenberg the Emitimore will be met by a delegation of the Swedish flest, which will convoy the funeral ship to its anchorage, after which the body of Ericason will be disembarked and finally intered with all the nonors and coronnomists prepared for Sweden's most distinguished son.

Emitted of reference died March 8, 1889.

Cant John Ericason died March 8, 1889. Foremen Richard Dawson and Thomas

LOS ANGELES IN TWO HEATS.

She Carries Off the Congress Hall Stakes at Saratoga.

The Track a River of Soft Mud.

SARATOGA RACE TRACE, Aug. 73,-A more miserable day for racing than this proved to be could scarcely be imagined.

It began to rain early last night, and it

was still falling when the racing began to-The Association announced, however, "no postponement," and the races were an off with a small crowd in attendance.

and the track a perfect river of soft mud. PRINT BACE. Six furtours. The Race. Kitty Van took the lead from the start and was never headed, winning in a zalloy by two lengths. Fenn P. was sec-mit, the same distance before Carnot. Time 1.14%.

Peols Knty Van. \$25; Penn P., \$15; Carnot, \$13; Bill Dec. \$4. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5,80. SECOND BACK Handicapt one mile.

The liace. Mara made a procession out of the field from the start, and galloped home an easy winer by three lengths from Gun-wad, four lengths before Clie. Time—

1. 17%. Poots Gunwad, 220; field, 225; Mutuels paid: Straight, 22, 70, THIRD BACK. The Congress Hall Stakes, for all ages; beats at six furiongs.

1.74 to 1. Second Heat—Dollisens led a close bunch to the quarter, where Los Angeles came away and won in a canter by five lengths. Dollikons was second, a length before Wary. Time—1, 2018.

1 and First Heat—Los Angeles, or, theid, \$10. Second Heat—Los Angeles, or, Wary, \$20.7 field, \$10. Mutnels paid (on race): Straight, \$7.60.

FOURTH RACE.

Handicap: mile aud a quarter.

Aqueduct Commissioner Howe. Particulars of the drowning of Aqueduct Commissioner Walter Howe, whose death at Undertaker James B. Smith, who buried Newport was exclusively announced in THE

cling to it.

The Aqueduct Board will take official
action regarding his death as soon as it can
be convened, and will attend his funeral in
a body. The date of burial has not yet been

fixed. Mayor Grant will not appoint Mr. Howe's auccessor until after the funeral. By law, Mr. Howe's place must be filled by a Republican, as the Board is a non-partisan one. ANOTHER L ROAD IN BROOKLYN.

Another elevated railroad is to be added to those now gridironing the city of Brook-lyn. The committee appointed by the Supreme Court to consider the application The women is Liggie Conway, aged wenty-four, of 270 Myrtle avenue. She made by the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company to build a road on Atlantic avenue have submitted a report favoring the The line of the road proposed extends along Atlantic avenue from the South Ferry to the city line.

Fell Six Stories and Was Killed. While six-year-old Nathau Bank was playing on the roof of his home. at 30 Delancer street, this morning, he accidentally fell down an airshaft six stories to the ground and austained a compound fracture of the shull. He died shortly afterward.

Baseball To-Day. Regularly scheduled games:
PLAYERS' LEASUR.
Serviced at New York.
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ANDREAS PER ATLANTING OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P Do Not Forget That Curser's Little

All, Fowderly, He said he did not want to discuss the situation with a third party. "It I called on you in the interest of the firemen would you decline to treat with me? I asked him. "To this he made an evasive reply, and I left him. In conclusion he said: "If it is necessary to extend the strike, the Council will extend it. The Council is the champion of organized labor, and we want the whole country to know it." The champion of the State Board of Arbitration? the champion of organized labor, and we want the whole country to know it." Interviews with Messas, Hanahan. Morriegr and Sweeney show that they recognize that the eyes of the country are on them. They and their associates are to discide as soon as possible whether or not the greatest strike the United States. The latter question is just at present regarded as of the utmost importance, for if anything at all is to be accomplished in the direction, it must be done immediately.

Once More Tied Up To Day.

Vice Grand Master of the Firemen's noon. Brotherhood; Eugene Dabs, Grand Secter of the Conductor's Brotherhood; S.B. TWO ALBANY ROADS INVOLVED.

ALEANY, N. Y., Aug. 23.—A tie-up was ordered at noon by District Assembly 246. Knights of Labor, at the Albany and Green Island yards of the Delaware and 1887, one of the powers of the Board of 1887, one of the powers of the Board of [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Hudson railroad, because that Company